



The Tripod

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VOL. XI—No. 18 HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1914 PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE UNION OPENED. Major Wilcox, Dr. Luther and Judge Smith the Speakers.

The college Union was opened last Tuesday night, November 24th, with appropriate exercises. The opening was a most enjoyable affair, and its large success indicated the enthusiasm with which the college body welcomed the Union.

Practically the entire college body was present at the opening exercises, many members of the faculty, all of whom had been invited, and many alumni. Before the exercises opened there was a social hour. The room presented an animated scene, being packed almost to capacity. Undergraduates, alumni and faculty members alike were busily engaged in admiring the appearance of the room and in improving to the utmost all the opportunities for diversion which it offers. On every side were heard comments that the Union was a place that not only in every way measured up to all expectations, but far surpassed them, and that it was an institution which would do the college an infinite amount of good if it is supported as it should be. Music, provided by a stringed instrument orchestra of freshmen, was exceptionally good, and was loudly applauded.

G. D. Howell, Jr., '15, President of the Senate, opened the exercises by introducing the presiding officer, Major F. L. Wilcox, '80, of Berlin. Major Wilcox spoke as follows:

Major Wilcox's Speech.

I appear before you, not as an orator. It indeed must be a peculiarly gifted man, that would fill such a role, in a presence like this, where only a few hours ago were shelved for ready reference the accumulated knowledge of the ages, the golden brain beats of the world's thinkers, and the silver words of the truly great that have moulded public opinion and moved multitudes. Rather I appear as a simple business man, a Banker if you please, without reputation or ambition as an advocate. But, I am charged with a certain commission, to assist in the opening and placing in daily use this "Union", as a new Department in the undergraduate life of Trinity College.

It is peculiarly human to want some little spot of the earth which we can call our own, a place where we have some proprietary rights. The law recognizes this characteristic when it calls "A Man's House his Castle". In college a fraternity man has such a "happy home", but the privileges of fraternity houses are restricted to their membership. The large neutral and non-resident bodies have no public

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING. Spofford, '16, Football Manager and Macrum, '17, Assistant Manager.

The regular fall meeting of the Trinity College Athletic Association was called to order by President Smith at 7 o'clock in the Public Speaking Room Monday evening.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, J. N. Ives, and approved. The secretary then called the roll.

Mr. J. A. Mitchell moved that proxies be accepted according to the by-laws. Motion seconded by Mr. Chapin. Carried. There was no unfinished business.

The candidates for assistant manager of the 1915 football team were: Paul Fenton, A. N. Rock, W. W. Macrum, and J. S. Kramer. On the first ballot the three highest were selected to be voted on. These were Rock, Macrum and Kramer. On the second ballot Kramer was eliminated. On the third ballot Macrum was elected over Rock by 50 votes to 49.

Upon motion of Mr. Edsall, C. Byron Spofford, Jr., '16, was unanimously elected manager of the 1915 football team.

W. W. Macrum is from Oakmont, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

C. Byron Spofford is from Claremont, New Hampshire, and is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

place to meet and be met by others, where all have equal rights. It is to fill such a want in the body politic of the College that this old Library Room has been fitted up as a "Union" where all can meet on common ground. Here every undergraduate has an equal right. The very appropriate and tasteful furnishings have been purchased by funds from the Trustees as well as from the men of the College. This will serve the purpose of a Club Room. Here you will practice mental relaxation from intellectual scholastic pursuits. Here will develop the social life of the College as a whole, whence comes loyalty to one another, *esprit de corps* in the organizations, and a greater union between sons and Alma Mater. To plan for things at occasional college meetings is a good thing, but how much better will be a perpetual meeting, when the welfare of the College will be under constant consideration. Its support will be spontaneous and never forced or spasmodic. A place like this, properly and generally used, will create a get-together spirit, and will make an all-around-acquaintance with every man in College. This in itself is a liberal education, for every man has his personal traditions and characteristics.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY. Books Once Property of Coleridge Found in Quick Collection.

Among the volumes of the Quick Collection in the library, there have recently been discovered two books that once belonged to the famous English poet and philosopher, Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The books are entitled "Recciardetto di Niccolo Carteromaca", and are poems written by the Italian poet Niccolo Forteguerri, who lived between 1690 and 1730, and who wrote under the name of Niccolo Carterouraca. The books were published in Venice in 1774, and are small volumes bound in heavy parchment. In these poems, the author burlesques the chivalrous epics of Ariosto, in a coarse style.

On the fly leaf of both books we have the signature "S. T. Coleridge" and underneath "7 Jan, 1806". This leads us to believe that Coleridge secured them in Naples, for we have record of his being in that city only a few days before the date given.

This visit to Naples took place during an extended stay away from England. On April 4, 1804, Coleridge left England for Malta, where he remained until September 27, 1805. This period of a year and a half was one of great mental and moral depravity for Coleridge, for he fell into the use of considerable opium, perhaps because of the narrowness of society and the monotony of life on the island.

When he left Malta on September 27, 1805, Coleridge did not at once return to England, but spent some time in travel before he finally returned in August, 1806. Most of this time was spent in Italy, where we have record of his visiting Syracuse, Naples, and Rome.

It was during this period that he bought the volumes which are now in the Quick Collection.

The world is made up of elements that are diametrically opposite, and yet they are attracted to each other and blend in a harmony-passing belief. Winter and Summer are opposite, yet they blend into the ideal year. Ice, snow, brown earth, and leafless trees soon blossom into the glories of a day in June in the good old summer time. The darkness of night changes in the twinkling of an eye into the white light of noon of the perfect day. Water and earth make the Painter's

(Continued on page 2.)

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN GAME. Neither Side Scores in Annual Football Contest.

Saturday afternoon saw the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game on Trinity Field, when 1917 and 1918 waged battle for a 0 to 0 score. Neither headquarters, according to reports filtered through the censors, claims the victory, although 1918 admits that 1917 invaded their territory throughout most of the battle.

Twice in the contest, once in the second and again in the fourth period of play, the Sophomores worked the ball to the Freshmen's 7-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. The 35-yard line was the limit reached by the Freshman attack, and a failure at goal from field lost them their only chance to score.

Eddie McKay, last season's baseball find, was the shining light of the game, his sterling work for the Sophomores proving that he is as much at home on the gridiron as he is on the diamond. His end running, running back of kicks, and intercepting of passes added to the spectacular character of the game. His 50-yard run in the last period when he nabbed a Freshman pass on his own 15-yard line and galloped into Freshman territory was the feature of the game.

Berkeley at fullback, did the passing and kicking for the Sophomores and did himself credit by intercepting a couple of forward passes. McIvor at end was strong both on offense and defense. Pratt speared two passes that threatened the Freshman goal line.

For the Freshmen, the work of Burnham, at fullback, was most prominent. He did all of the kicking and passing, and did the best line plunging of the day. Poto, at end, grabbed a long pass and added a dozen more yards on the run. Ives, end, and Phillips, center, were good on the defense.

Neither side was able to gain through the line, and the game was very open, the forward pass being frequently used by both sides. The Sophomores opened up with a whirlwind attack. Berkeley received the opening kick-off and ran back 10 yards. On the first line-up, he shot a long pass to McIvor who ran the ball 15 yards into Freshman territory.

Here the Freshmen held and received the ball on downs. A pass went wild, and Burnham kicked to McKay on the latter's 25-yard line. McKay ran back 10 yards and on the next play

(Continued on page 2.)

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The columns of the *Tripod* are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

All communications, or material of any sort for Tuesday's issue must be in the *Tripod* box before 10.00 a. m. on Monday; for Friday's issue, before 10.00 a. m. on Thursday.

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"NOW THEN TRINITY"

COLLEGE UNION OPENED.

(Continued from page 1.)

masterpiece. Asleep and awake—work and play, make a full life. Boyhood and manhood lead to a ripe old age. The soldier and the citizen make a nation. The seven differing basic colors blend into the noble "bow of promise" in the sky. The male and female, how different—how drawn together, each seeking the other. How perfect the union of dissimilar forces. Oh, Nature is a wonderful alchemist! In College life, there has been gathered, in human forms, the powerful forces of different climates, environments, heredity, race, religion, etc. In college days you can study these diverging forces at close range, and choose your friends from among them. Sometimes it takes years to win a friend—again we pick them up one by one in the daily walks of life. Do you remember those of babyhood, of childhood, and of school days?

The best friends are made in College, when a man must stand on his own feet. Then the family tree, pedigrees and pull have the minimum of influence. The strong and the weak points stand out, and soon "birds of a feather flock together." Contests in the class room, in society, in fraternity houses, in

college organizations, and on famous athletic fields create a love, tried and true, that lasts a lifetime.

Dr. Luther.

Major Wilcox then introduced President Luther, who was greeted with tremendous cheering. Dr. Luther spoke in his customary earnest and entertaining manner. He said that the Union was something that for many years he had wished Trinity might have, for he realized the great need of it. He said that he was deeply gratified that the College now had one, and he wished for it a thoroughly successful and useful future.

Judge Buffington's Letter.

The following letter from Judge Joseph Buffington, '75, to G. D. Howell, Jr., '15, was read by Major Wilcox:

"It seems to me that every one of us, no matter whether he is a fraternity man or a non-fraternity man, should, because he is a Trinity man, resolve to do all in his power to make this Union a vital success. It can only be made so by every man, every coterie of students, and every society making up its mind to do everything in its power, both in letter and in spirit, to make this Union a success. We can't expect it to be a success all at once, after these years of Trinity division into groups and coteries, but with an earnest effort on the part of every man to make it a success I am sure it will be.

In that connection I want to say to every man in college who hopes to make a success of his life that one of the most valuable factors of success is the capacity of mingling with ones fellowmen. The man who graduates from college without having developed in himself a capacity to mingle freely with his fellows and to become what is commonly known as a "mixer", has lost one of the most valuable factors of success, and one of the things he can only learn in his college life. He can depend on it that if he has isolated his life in college and failed to learn the lesson of mixing with his fellows during his college life, he will never gain that thing in after life. This Union ought to help each fellow to become a *Trinity Mixer*.

I wish, my dear Dawson, that I were with you tomorrow night, but inasmuch as I cannot be, I send my greetings, my congratulations to Dr. Price for his splendid work to the team, for their loyalty, and above all, for our having such an all-rounded President as we have, who has given us from his heart the best of all college slogans—"Now then, Trinity!"

Very cordially yours, as always,
for Trinity,

JOS. BUFFINGTON."

Judge Smith Speaks.

Judge Edward L. Smith was the next speaker. He said that especial stress must be laid on the idea of union. A Union cannot be successful unless it is a normal union, and to be so, it must be built upon the theory that familiarity breeds love and not contempt.

Between the addresses excellent music was rendered by the college quartette, and by the freshman orchestra, and

when the speakers had finished, refreshments were served, Stickney catering.

The Union is located in Seabury Hall, in the old library. Last year it became unmistakably apparent that Trinity's need of a Union must be filled without delay. The matter was taken up by the College Senate, and steps were at once made to provide a Union. The trustees gave the matter their consent and support, and this, with the support given by the college body, gave assurance that the Union would be a reality. The old library was completely remodeled, the same concern that did the general contracting on the Williams Memorial Building doing the work. The result is a room that is more than satisfactory as a Union. It is furnished with billiard and pool tables, a piano, numerous reading tables and chairs, and writing desks. Newspapers and the current magazines and periodicals are provided. Comfortable leather divans extend along two sides of the room, and these, with the excellent rugs on the floor, add much to its appearance. The walls are decorated with pictures of various college teams, and of campus scenes, and with banners.

Thanks are due to George R. Stickney for a picture of the college body taken in 1913, and to the firm of G. N. Abadian of Cambridge, Mass., for a large Trinity banner.

■

SOPHOMORE FRESHMEN GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

went to mid-field on an end run. After receiving a punt on their 15-yard line, the Freshman tried a pass, but McKay was again on the job and connected with Burnham's delivery, carrying the ball back from the 28-yard line to the 7-yard line. The Freshmen held, and the period ended.

Poto's long run after receiving a pass was the feature of the second quarter. Burnham tossed the ball 20 yards and Poto, catching it on his 30-yard line, added 25 more and was free for a clean field when McKay dove at him from behind and stopped his career on the Sophomore 45-yard line. Another pass followed, but Berkeley was there to receive it. He punted, and the period ended with the ball in the Freshmen's possession at mid-field.

A forward pass, Berkeley to McIvor, followed by a 15-yard end run by McKay put the ball on the Freshman 25-yard line near the middle of the third period. The period was otherwise devoid of anything remarkable—except that McKay fumbled a kick.

At the beginning of the last period, Burnham tried a drop kick on the 35-yard line. It went short and McKay, catching it on his 15-yard line, ran back 15 yards. After a line plunge by Burnham, that went for 10 yards, the Freshmen gained on a long pass, but the illegal formation bothered referee Wooley's New England conscience and he called the ball back

(Continued on page 3.)

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to the starting point, plus a 5-yard
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The Freshmen, nothing daunted,
essayed another pass. McKay inter-
cepted it on his 15-yard line and
fought his way 50 yards through the
whole opposing team of would-be
tacklers. Pratt caught two of
Berkeley's forward passes, bringing the
ball a second time to the 7-yard line.
It looked as though the Sophomores
were about to come across with an
eleventh hour victory, but the Fresh-
men held and punted out of danger.
Then the game ended.

Line-up and summary:

1917		1918
Kirkby	LE	Ives
Pratt	LT	Talbott
Baldwin	LG	Grime
Wilson	C	Phillips
Lang	RG	Johnson
Warner	RT	Astlett
McIvor	RE	Strauss
Ladd	QB	Mitchell
Wilcox	LHB (Capt.)	Barber
McKay	RHB	Stewart
Berkeley (Capt.)	FB	Burnham

Substitutions: for Sophomores—Barn-
well for Lang, Lang for Barnwell,
Williamson for Lang, Clark for Baldwin,
Smith for McIvor; for Freshmen—Poto-
for Strauss, Hays for Astlett, Shultheiss
for Hays, Wright for Mitchell; referee,
Wooley, '16; umpire, Castator, '16.

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT.

President Luther and Dr. McCook
on Committee.

At the conference of the Juvenile
Commission, Trinity College was repre-
sented by J. A. Mitchell, '15, and J. A.
Racioppi, '17. The advisability and
practicability of holding a Child Welfare
Exhibit in Hartford was discussed.
Such an exhibit was defined by Dr. Hart,
of the Russell Sage Foundation, as a
comprehensive graphical representation
of the constructive and destructive
factors in a child's welfare. It is the
most effective way of suggesting reforms
for the improvement of child welfare,
by "making the indifferent, different."

The chairman of the National Child
Welfare Exhibit discussed several insti-
tutions, including reform schools for
delinquent children, homes for the
insane, and juvenile courts. His special
plea for reforms was in behalf of the
feeble-minded girl of child bearing age,
considering her as a more serious
problem to the community than even
the insane prison, because of her
inability to help herself in the struggles
of her life.

A committee was chosen to consider
plans for a Child Welfare Exhibit for
Hartford. In the thirteen persons
appointed to serve on this committee,
Dr. Luther and Professor McCook were
included.

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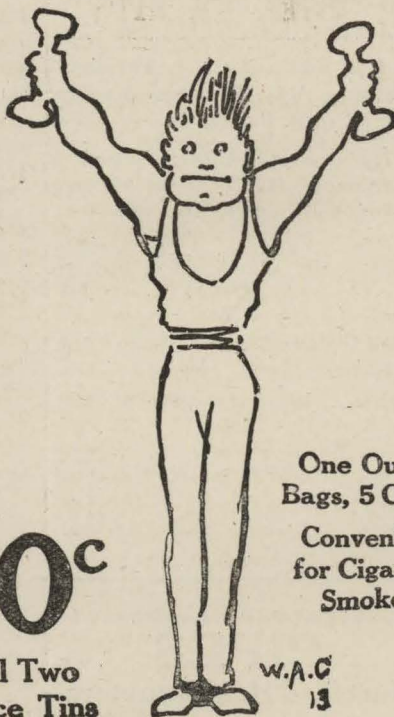
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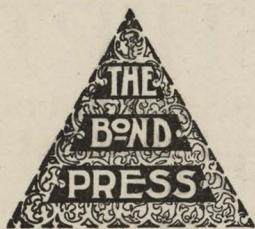
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PIPES

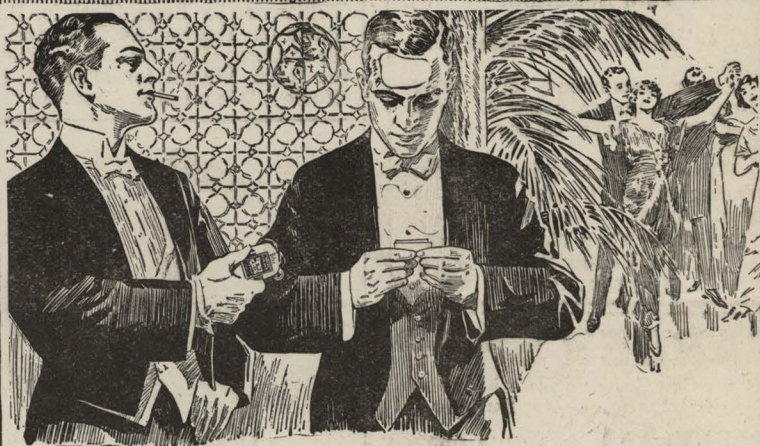
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